

DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. VII, No. 16

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

Annual Conference M.B.C. Church and Bible School Commencement.

The 14th Commencement of Mountain View Bible School was held at the M.B.C. Church in Didsbury on March 31 and April 1, 1940.

The baccalaureate message was brought to a full house on the Sunday afternoon by Rev. P. L. Chase, district superintendent of the Free Methodist Church of Alberta; on Monday evening the Commencement address was given Rev. H. D. Marr, Calgary, after which thirteen young people received diplomas, representing their four years of work in the M.V.B.S. One young woman received a Bible Certificate for having completed the two-year Bible course.

At the annual board of directors' meeting Rev. A. Traub was appointed president of the Bible School for the coming year and all members of the staff were re-engaged. This Commencement marked the close of a very successful year in the Bible School.

The 34th Annual Conference of the M.B.C. Church in the Canadian Northwest convened at Didsbury the first of April. It was preceded by a one day Ministerial Convention which was very well attended and which covered matters of great interest and concern to the ministers of this district.

Ministers, delegates and visitors gathered in for the conference from all over the district. Miss Frances Matheson, returned missionary from India, was present and addressed a large congregation one evening.

A few changes were made by the stationing committee: Rev. Earl Archer was located at Didsbury; Rev. Oscar Snyder at Bergen; two new fields were assigned to ministers, the work to be opened as soon as plans can be arranged. Rev. C. J. Hallman was re-elected presiding elder for the Northwest Conference.

Communications were received from the All-Mennonite Relief Organization of Canada, which has its representatives in Winnipeg, Ontario and England. Since the relief work for the needy of allied war countries is being systematically carried on by this organization, the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church assembled in conference resolved to heartily co-operate with all other branches of Mennonitism in Canada and to regularly contribute both funds and goods to this needy, worthy cause.

Still Good Horses Raised in District

The two black leaders in the Burns & Co. six-horse team which won the first prize at the Calgary Horse Show were raised by Harold Johnston of the Melvin district, who broke and fitted them and sold them to Burns & Co. in March of this year, shortly before the show. They were also the leaders in the 4-horse team which took second place.

In the past Didsbury was noted for the fine horses raised in the district and it is good to learn that reputation is being kept up.

Rosebud Creek On the Rampage

The Rosebud creek was more in evidence here last weekend than it has been for years and overflowed its banks, spreading over the flats during the thaw which sent torrents of water roaring down the hills into the creek, but no serious damage was done.

Further down, the creek reached flood stages and the towns of Wayne and Rosedale in the Drumheller Valley were flooded and many families in the low-lying sections were driven from their homes.

Thirty families in Carbon were forced to flee from their homes on Saturday when Knee Hill creek overflowed its banks, seeking a level a quarter of a mile wide and washing out a C.P.R. bridge at Sharples' Junction. Oldtimers said it was the worst flood the town and district had experienced in 40 years.

The Red Deer river was also on the rampage and the C.N.R. wooden bridge at Red Deer was taken out for the fourth year in succession.

It was in the Drumheller district, however, where the raging waters of the river caused widespread hardship and danger. At Newcastle the river rose 6 feet in two hours. Boats were used for rescue work and many families had to escape through windows. At East Drumheller the river was over its banks and people were forced to wade into their homes, while in North Drumheller many homes had to be evacuated.

Two Lose Deposits In Federal Election

Both the C.C.F. candidate, P. N. R. Morrison, and National Government candidate, A. Stonhouse, were found to have lost their deposits when the results of the official count in the Red Deer federal riding were completed last Tuesday. The final figures, including the soldier vote, are: Shaw 5583; Bury 4182; Morrison 2771; Stonhouse 2694. These figures give Shaw a plurality over Bury of 1401. Morrison and Stonhouse failed to obtain 50 per cent of the votes of the winning candidate and lose their deposits.

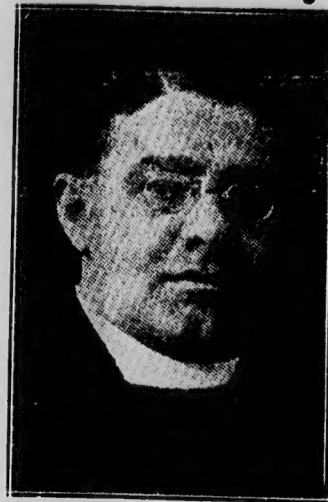
It had previously been reported that Mr. Morrison and Mr. Stonhouse had sufficient votes to save their deposits.

Light Horse Meets Once a Week.

The bi-weekly drill and lectures carried out by the Didsbury Detachment 15th Alberta Light Horse, have been cancelled until further notice. The original schedule of training will be held as formerly on Wednesday evenings in the public school at 8 p.m.

Try one of Scott's \$1.00 big fitting work shirts. They are extra good quality.

Community Church Service



REV. J. B. M. ARMOUR, M.A.

The Churches of the Town are combining in a Church Service on Sunday evening, April 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the Evangelical Church, when they meet to greet and listen to, Rev. J. B. M. Armour, M.A., of Toronto, General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada and Newfoundland.

This will be the first visit of Mr. Armour to our town, and the pastors decided that the most fitting tribute to the Bible Society, which is the great handmaiden of all our churches and missionary societies, was to arrange this joint service.

Regular services in Knox United Church and the Mennonite Church will be withdrawn and other churches which have no evening service are co-operating. The Loose Collection at the service will be given to the Bible Society; regular church offering envelopes put on the plates will go to their regular church treasurers.

Come and make this a great service of worship and thanksgiving for the wonderful gift of God's Word and of the dedication of our lives to sending forth this Word to the ends of the earth.

This invitation is extended to you heartily by your ministers:

Rev. A. S. Caughell
Rev. Oscar Snyder
Rev. A. D. Currie
Rev. John M. Fawcett

and the president of the Didsbury Branch of the Bible Society:

Rev. A. Traub.

NOTICE

for Nominations for Elections.
Municipal District of Mountain View
No. 310

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 310 will be held at Lone Pine Hall (S.E. 16-31-17-4) at 3 p.m. on Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1940 from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving nominations for the election of a Councillor in Division 1 to fill the unexpired term of the late Councillor Percy Saunders.

Given under my hand at Didsbury, Alberta, this 9th day of April, 1940.

GEORGE BURNS,
Returning Officer.

Try Scott's for all lines of water-proof footwear.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

HOGS
Select 8.65
Bacon 8.15
Butcher 7.15

BUTTERFAT
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy
Special 24.
No. 1 22.
No. 2 17.
Table cream 32.

EGGS
Grade A 13c
Grade B 10c
Grade C 8c

Board of Trade Appoints Committees

At a meeting of the executive of the Didsbury and District Board of Trade the council and the different committees were appointed.

The council and committees will act for the Board of Trade as a whole, but the Junior section will operate as a unit with all men under the age of 40, being part of that section. Each other meeting will be arranged and conducted by the Junior section.

The following appointments were made with the first named on each committee being chairman:

Council:

Tom Morris, Harold Oke, Reid Clarke, Al Thomas, Lee Sanderman, Carlton Leeson, Ed Klinck, Bruce Parker, Harry Waite, Joe Mullen.

Membership: George Parsons, Harold Oke, N. S. Clarke.

Sports: J. W. Wordie, Bob Eubank, Ed Watkin, Jim Caithness.

Entertainment: J. A. McGhee, Ernest Clarke, Tom Morris, Ed Ford.

Public Affairs: M. Weber, N. S. Clarke, W. D. Archer, J. W. Rupp, W. H. Davies.

Agriculture: Reid Clarke, W. McFarquhar, Ross Youngs, Lee Sanderman, Ken Burns, Roger Barrett.

Urban: J. Cockburn, J. Hislop, J. E. Gooder, H. Hawkes.

Finance: H. S. Beveridge, C. E. Reiber, E. Traub.

Olds Negotiating for New Hospital

The Olds Town Council is optimistic with regard to obtaining a hospital for Olds.

At a meeting of the council held last week a resolution was passed to enter into an agreement with the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Hotel Dieu for the erection of a hospital of not less than 20 beds.

The council of Mountain View municipality have expressed themselves as favorable to the scheme and Westerdale will be asked to give approval at their next meeting.

The fact that Olds may get a hospital provided for by private means, will not change the situation for a new hospital at Didsbury. An agreement has been made between the town and the two municipalities and if finances can be raised before the end of 1941 the project can be proceeded with.

Efforts to obtain money from the Dominion Government's Municipal Improvement Assistance Act failed, but efforts are being made to obtain funds from other sources.

The need for better hospital facilities for this district has been apparent for some time and every effort should be made to make it possible to get the project underway this year.

WEDDINGS

EBY-REHILL

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Mountain View Bible School, on Monday, April 8, when Miss Irma Rehill became the bride of Mr. Lorraine Eby. Rev. O. Snyder performed the ceremony.

The bride entered the room on the arm of Rev. W. M. Redfield. She was becomingly gowned in white crepe, with veil and accessories to match and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Miss Linnea Parson was bridesmaid and wore a dress of rosewood crepe. Mr. Clarence Eby accompanied the groom.

After the ceremony a lunch was served in the School dining room, which was decorated in a pink and white color scheme. About 40 guests were present.

The happy couple will reside at the School during the summer months, assuming the position of caretakers.

NOTICE

of Preparation of Assessment Roll
Town of Didsbury Assessment Roll for 1940

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment Roll of the Town of Didsbury for the year 1940 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon to four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed on any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1940
W. A. AUSTIN
Secretary-Treasurer.

SEASONABLE and Reasonable

TRACTORS—15-30 I.H.C.
—15-30 M.H.

DRILL—24-run, power lift.

TRUCK—1 H.C. 1/2-ton 1938.

HORSES—Just 4 of these.

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GOLD MEDAL CHICK STARTER \$3.25 Cwt.

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Preparing For Peace

The announcement recently by Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan to a convention of rural municipal men and women that, in his opinion, great changes which may affect the whole trend of our economic, social and political life are impending when this war is brought to a conclusion, gives rise to the belief that the rank and file of the people of this country might well give serious thought to the war's aftermath and the problems it is likely to bring in its train and how best they may be solved in the interests of all.

There has been some disposition on the part of some leaders to push aside the matter of consideration of post war problems, largely on the ground that the time and attention devoted to such questions might detract somewhat from the effort which must be put into the task in hand, that of bringing the war to an early and successful conclusion. This viewpoint is largely based on the assumption that it is difficult, if not impossible to give attention to a big and important problem while another equally great, if not of greater importance for the time being, is being dealt with. "Sufficient unto the day is evil thereof" is apparently behind the premise of such thinkers and speakers.

It would be a very fine thing, of course, if it were possible for the individual, the family, the governments, business and other organized entities to deal with one problem at the time and bring it to a satisfactory finality before tackling another one. But the complexity of our civilization and the great diversity of our affairs prevents the consummation of such an ideal. In practical life, the individual and the organization, no matter of what type, has to keep many things in mind at the same time, and to devote attention, more or less piecemeal, to many problems. If one had to wait for the complete solution of one problem before broaching another, little or nothing would be accomplished, because no sooner has one question been apparently satisfactorily settled than a new facet of the same problem arises to demand more attention. With affairs always in a state flux this must necessarily be so.

The Wrong Direction

There, of course, must be agreement with the opinion, sometimes publicly expressed, that the winning of the war is the first and paramount duty of the people of this country, lest the people have no say in the settlement of post war questions. This is granted, but it does not, and should not, prevent some consideration being given of what is to follow the conflict, because it can be assumed that with a victory for the Allied arms, the people themselves will have to decide the course of their future destiny. If they do not, and leave it to somebody else to decide for them, they will be forging the first links of a dictator's chain which may enmesh them and hold them in a bondage that will be hard to escape. In that way lies the road to totalitarianism.

And if these post war problems are to be settled satisfactorily and in the interests of the country as a whole it is essential that the opinions on which decisions are to be made are backed by a large body of crystallized public viewpoints and that cannot be attained overnight. A hasty opinion is apt to be a wrong opinion, and the questions that will have to be solved are going to be too important to be dealt with on snap judgment, if our democracy is to be a success.

If the future of this country and the happiness of her peoples are to be assured it is essential that these problems be approached in a spirit of calm rationalism. We must not be ruled by the forces of mass hysteria, but our minds must be imbued with patience, reasonableness and humanitarianism if we are to work out an enduring democracy which, after all, should be our prime objective.

If we are to avoid dictatorship, it is essential that these problems be thought out in advance, as far as is feasible, so that when the time comes for practical application of our views and the principle behind them, there will be a reasonable amount of unanimity and we can then face the future with strength in the knowledge that we are building a well-founded democracy, one that will not be dissipated at the first breath of organized disturbance or that will be easily overthrown by confusion and hysteria.

The Local Influence

While dictatorship operates from the top downward, democracy is built from underneath, the people themselves being the foundation of the entire structure. If the foundation is insecure, the structure will be weak, easily assailed and perhaps wrecked. Hence the importance of sound, reasonable popular opinion.

If the people themselves adopt a rational outlook towards their own minor local problems, such as confront them daily in the operation of their own municipalities, schools and so forth, they will be able to tackle the major national and international issues in the spirit, inspired by confidence and certainty of rectitude. In this manner, they will prepare themselves for the questions of great magnitude which they will be called upon to settle when the guns are silenced.

Even as the individual, no matter how humble, has a part to play in the winning of the war, so has he or she, a duty to perform in winning the peace to follow the war. There is as much truth in the dictum: "In war prepare for peace" as there is in the injunction to prepare for war during the time of peace.

The Titan beetle of Brazil grows as large as a human hand; specimens have never been captured alive.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Wasted Effort

Robbers laboriously ripped through a steel and concrete safe in the office of the Universal Textile company at Providence, R.I. Leonard White, the treasurer, laughed when informed by police. There was no money in the safe and it had not been locked in 10 years. 2353

Extraordinary Bequest

Money For Australians Left By A Strange Will

Eighteen years ago, the public of New South Wales was startled by the extraordinary will of Mr. Peter Mitchell, a wealthy pastoralist, who left his large fortune to the winners of competitions for physically and mentally outstanding men and women of Australia.

So far, none of the money accruing from that fortune of £150,000 has been used for the competitions, the reason being that the will provided that an annuity of £5,000 a year must be paid to Mr. Mitchell's widow, who has since remarried.

Although Mr. Mitchell's basic idea was sound and commendable, there were many strange clauses in his will. He stipulated, for example, that the winners of the competitions must be not only perfect physical specimens but must also be examined in their knowledge of literature. In particular, they had to be acquainted with the works of Carlyle, Cervantes, George Eliot, Scott, Stevenson, Thackeray, Charles Reade, Walt Whitman was an avid reader and the writers named in his will were presumably his favorite authors. It is extremely doubtful, however, if modern candidates for the prizes granted under the terms of his will would, besides their robust health and physical stature, possess a very intimate knowledge of the authors named, much less the books they wrote.

Other clauses in the will provided that the competition winners should be under 30 years of age and unmarried. They had to be British subjects resident in Australia, not offsprings of first cousins, they had to have no hereditary taints, they had to be good riders, shooters and general sports and they had to be bright and cheerful.

They were required to have a good knowledge and understanding of the British Empire and to have some knowledge of practical housekeeping, nursing, and "the training, care and rearing to perfect health and strength of young children." Australian Press Union.

Disappearing Isles

One of the isles of Greece has disappeared beneath the sea. When some of the 43,000 inhabitants of the island of Santorin, halfway between Crete and Athens, looked for a little neighbor of one hundred square yards the other morning, it was not to be seen, and shortly afterwards some other tiny islets disappeared. They began to feel anxious about their own island, because it is of volcanic origin, like its neighbors, the volcano, being on their island. The little island were formed from lava thrown into the sea by this volcano about ten years ago.

Travelled Long Distance

Irishman From Alaska Marched In St. Patrick's Parade At New Jersey

A brawny Alaskan sourdough, who travelled 6,822 miles because he was "lonesome for a crowd of Irishmen," marched with 99,999 other sons of Erin in the St. Patrick's Day parade at Newark, N.J.

Marching with the O'Hara Association was Peter A. Brady, a County Caven man who struck out for the gold fields 32 years ago.

Brady returned to Newark at the insistence of an old acquaintance, Frank O'Hara, who has been corresponding with the gold miner since he left Newark in 1908.

"I'm sad for the lack of my own people," Brady wrote O'Hara from his camp on Jack Wade Creek, 200 miles north of Fairbanks, Alaska. "St. Patrick's night will indeed be a sad time for me."

O'Hara lost no time inviting Brady to march as Marshal of the O'Hara Association unit, and Brady lost no time getting to Newark.

He balked at parade regulations which require silk hats, but finally agreed to wear one.

"I'll do it," he said. "But mind ye, I won't like it."

To All Grocers And Housewives

That wonderful food "Grape-Nuts" has just announced a reduction in price that will make a package cost less than ever in its long history.

In fact you can put an order before the hungry family at less than one cent a serving, and it's all ready cooked.

There have been literally dozens of "Grape-Nuts" imitations on the market over the years but the old reliable was so good it stayed and the others faded away.

Being very rich in food energy—tasty and satisfying to young and old "Grape-Nuts" will be more popular than ever at this new low price.

Ask your grocer for "Grape-Nuts" and use it every day—you won't get tired of the delicious flavor and you will get a breakfast dish that satisfies both your taste and your appetite.

Privilege For Sailors

Royal Marines Can Wire Wives To Meet Them In Port

A naval rating or Royal Marine whose ship arrives in port for only a short stay may send a telegram to his wife asking her to join him at once, it has been officially announced. Wives on surrendering the telegrams and producing their marriage allowance books at railway booking offices may obtain tickets at reduced rates. Telegrams must not give the ship's name!

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COLDS
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
and other Respiratory
Ailments Take the
Old Reliable
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

Marble Mantels For Sale

New York House Wrecker Took Thirty From Vanderbilt Home

At 49 East Fifty-second street, where the Columbia Broadcasting System is building an annex, stood the W. K. Vanderbilt house. Mr. Johnson found 30 marble mantels in this place, says the New York Times.

He thinks they cost Mr. Vanderbilt from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each. Mr. Johnson will sell them for \$200 to \$250 each.

He said, "When I tell you old houses do not die, I mean some of these marbles will go back to Fifth Avenue and to Park and Madison even into apartment houses. Some will go to Texas and some to California and to big estates in the country."

Some pieces in Mr. Johnson's shop came from houses wrecked 60 years ago. They were preserved by C. H. Southard, who was one of the first house wreckers in New York. Mr. Johnson bought the business from the Southard heirs eight years ago.

Scientists have traced Halley's comet back to the year 240 B.C.

MICKIE SAYS—

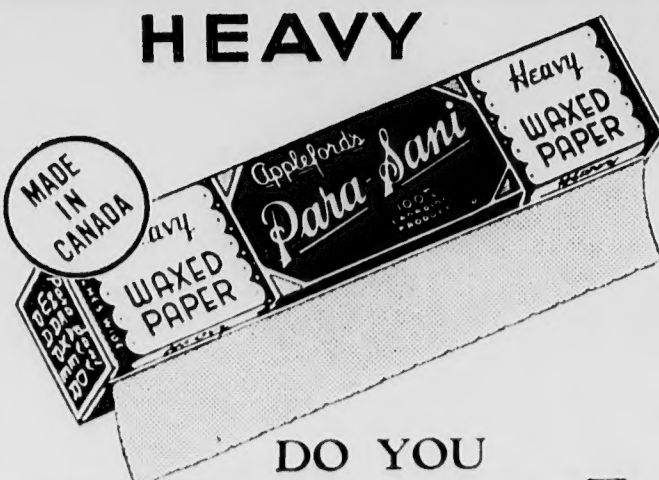
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Allied Contraband Control Not Having Effect Of Starving German People

(By R. W. B. Clarke)

After some months of war, it is interesting and useful to review some of the criticisms which have been made of the Allies' economic warfare.

The general legality of contraband control has not been questioned seriously by anyone. The legality of the Allies' control of German exports has been less universally accepted, although again there is ample precedent in the last war.

But there is still some criticism of the Allies' inclusion of foodstuffs in the list of conditional contraband. It is alleged that this is "inhumane" and that the Allies are imposing a "hunger blockade" on Germany. If these allegations are true now, of course, they were equally true in the last war, when the Allies, including the United States, imposed such a control. If they are true, they apply even more strongly to the indiscriminate German attacks upon Allied and neutral shipping, attacks which have the avowed purpose of starving the British people. But nevertheless, the allegations should be examined objectively.

First of all, the essential facts about Germany's vulnerability to the Allies' economic warfare must be stated. In peace-time, Germany depended upon imports for some 17 per cent. of her food supply and for 35 per cent. of her industrial raw materials. Her geographical sources of supply were such that one-half of her imported foodstuffs are cut off by the Allied contraband control and as much as 60 per cent. of her imported raw materials. If Germany is unable to replace these lost imports, she is faced by a food deficiency of eight per cent. below pre-war and by a raw material deficiency of 20 per cent.

The vulnerable point is industrial raw material. It is ridiculous to suppose that even if Germany were unable to increase her own agricultural production and were unable to increase her food supplies from adjacent countries, her war effort would collapse because of a food deficiency of only eight per cent.

This is borne out very clearly by events since the beginning of the war. In the first two months of the war, only one-sixth of the contraband captured by the British Contraband Control represented foodstuffs. Since then, the proportion has been even smaller.

In the six weeks before Christmas, for example, the British Contraband Control captured nearly 90,000 tons of produce, of which only 13,000 represented oilseeds, foods and feeding-stuffs. The German Government concentrates its attempts to run the blockade on oil, metals and cotton, the industrial materials which it lacks most.

If the German Government were seriously concerned by the effect upon the food situation of the Contraband Control, it would attempt to run more foodstuffs through the blockade, and week by week we should see substantial captures of food by the Contraband Control.

Again, we have seen that the most that the Allied Contraband Control can do to the German food position is to leave a deficiency of eight per cent. below pre-war. But in actual practice, the present levels of German rationing are far more than eight per cent. below pre-war—they are nearer 20 per cent. below the pre-war consumption.

In other words, the German Government is consciously and deliberately diverting resources away from food production in order to increase its production of war material. The German people are short of food—that is true enough. But that is not the result of the Allied Contraband Control. It is the result of the deliberate policy of the German leaders.

Another point, moreover, must be considered. Most foods—and especially fats, in which Germany is most lacking—can be used for definite military purposes. Apart altogether from the consumption by soldiers, fats are important industrially for the production of war material.

Palm oil, for example, is used to make glycerine, which in its turn is used for the production of explosives. Imported fodder may be regarded as a direct substitute for petrol, for it enables the German Government to economize in motorized transport.

There is no guarantee whatever, in fact, that if the Allies allowed food supplies to enter Germany by sea, those supplies would be used for the benefit of the civil population. They would assuredly be used for direct military purposes.

In precisely the same way, if the German Government chose, it could feed the German people well, simply by diverting a small part of its resources away from war production to the satisfaction of the demands of the people. The German Government is unwilling to do this; similarly, if it were allowed to import food the only consequence would be a further diversion of resources away from domestic food and civil production to increase the strength of the Nazi war machine.

These are the facts. International law upholds the Allies' right to regard food as conditional contraband. Economic warfare is analogous to the siege of a city, a procedure which in time of war has never been questioned.

The economic geography of the war is such that the Allied Contraband Control is directed primarily against material and only to a minor extent against food. The German Government itself is making very little attempt to run foodstuffs through the blockade, and consequently it may be assumed that the Government is not concerned about the effect of the Contraband Control upon the internal food situation. They could in any case counteract it by diverting resources away from war production to civil production.

Any shortage of food which may exist in Germany, therefore, is the direct responsibility of the German Government; it is avoidable if the German Government has the will and the desire to avoid it.

The Best Entertainment

Most Soldiers Prefer Movies As Means Of Relaxation

Experiments in how best to entertain soldiers back of the Maginot line have shown that movie shows come first, cards second and games like dominoes third in popularity.

Interest in newspapers is a bad fourth, except when they are fresh or give news of a man's home town. Few men show any disposition to read books, possibly because there is always too much interruption.

As relief from the monotony of resting, motion pictures have proved not only the most popular but also best for the mental and moral distraction of the men, according to reports by their officers and medical officers. A beginning has been made through the gift of a portable motion picture outfit by Lady Doverdale.

Living costs in Denmark have risen rapidly since the war started.

New Matching Device

So Sensitive It Can Measure Candle's Light Mile Away

Development of the recording spectrophotometer, so sensitive that it can measure the light of a candle a mile away, was announced at Manhattan, Kansas, by Everett S. Lee, head of the General Electric Company general engineering laboratory at Schenectady, N.Y.

The electrical device was designed to match inks, dyes, textiles and paints, and to compare color uniformity where it is most necessary, such as in stamps and currency.

If there were any call for such a measurement, Lee said, it could record the relative color value of a blonde, redhead or brunette or measure the intensity of a blush.

It takes 1,000,000 pounds of ore from the Eldorado mines of Canada, believed to be the richest in the world, to produce one gram of radium in final form. 2353

Education In Finland

Popular Elementary System Is Very Modern And Progressive

There are 500,000 elementary school pupils in Finland.

One of the many pamphlets which Soviet airmen threw down over Finland to the accompaniment of bursting bombs promised free education to the children of Finnish workmen.

This promise testified to an extremely deficient knowledge of conditions in Finland. Ever since at the end of the seventeenth century the energetic Bishops Gezelius, father and son, began emphasizing the importance of work devoted to spreading the art of reading among the people, popular education in Finland has made great progress, and Finland was one of the first European countries to achieve general ability to read and write. As early as 1686 legislation was introduced to the effect that the clergy were not allowed to join in marriage persons who were unable to read. Since 1920 compulsory education has been introduced for all children between the ages of 7 and 18. In 1939 there were more than 13,600 teachers in elementary schools and approximately 500,000 pupils. There are now schools in the most remote backwoods. All elementary school pupils of course enjoy free education, and in addition to that they receive their text books free of charge. Children of parents in poor circumstances obtain both food and pecuniary aid for their clothing. The Finnish elementary school is on the whole very modern and progressive.

Practically every Finnish soldier has completed an elementary school course. The young men forming the corps of reserve officers have likewise had a thorough education, almost all of them having passed the Higher School Certificate examination. On being recalled into the Army for their first training exercises many of the reserve officers were men who passed their M.A. and Ph.D. degrees or were already practising lawyers.

The Good Samaritan

Taxi Driver In France Proved His Right To Title

This story comes from the Paris editor of the London Daily Mail:

A poor mother and three small children formed a pathetic group in the courtyard of the Gare Saint-Lazare the other evening.

They were on their way to the Gare de l'Est, and the mother counting up her resources, found that she had not enough to pay the omnibus or underground railway fares. Not knowing what else to do, she burst into tears.

Her distress attracted the attention of a taxicab driver, who asked what was the matter. And on being informed he refused other fares and took the little family to their destination.

This good action met with an immediate (though indirect) reward such as one reads about in fairy tales. At the Gare de l'Est the driver was hailed by an Englishman, who, on reaching his destination, gave him 100 francs.

Synthetic Motor Fuel To Be Used To Replace Importations In Britain

Value Of Good Nurses

Red Cross Official Says They Are Heart Of Hospital

Importance of the part that nurses play in time of war was stressed by Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, at a meeting of the Toronto General Hospital Nurses Alumnae.

"You can build the hospitals, you can have all the necessary supplies, the finest equipment and the best of doctors," he said, "but you wouldn't have a complete hospital unless you had a splendidly trained, finely educated and devoted staff of nursing sisters. They are the very heart of a hospital." Florence Nightingale immortalized herself by being the first woman in the world to lead a group of nursing sisters to care for the sick and wounded of war, he added. She proved that "this business of nursing the sick was a woman's job in time of war, as in peace, and in this way she changed the whole condition of military hospitals."

Dr. Routley paid tribute to the Canadian Red Cross sub-committee on surgical dressings and hospital supplies, with Miss Jean I. Gunn as convener. The alumnae and staff of the Toronto General Hospital are responsible for the sterilization, and the Overseas Nursing Association does the packing of the supplies in tin containers that keep the goods sterile.

People in Canada agree that comfort should be given soldiers. "The other day, after I had addressed a meeting, a woman handed me a small envelope. She said she had lost her husband in the last war and had nobody to send this time. But she wanted to do her bit, and her contribution was to purchase a couple of Gatch beds for our hospital at Taplow so that the wounded men might be comfortable. When I opened the envelope I found a \$100 bill. She hadn't given me her address—only her name."

Must Be Destroyed

Carolina's Tree That Breathes Is Considered A Menace

A 100-foot oak in Capitol square, Raleigh, North Carolina, that breathes and smokes is going under the axe soon.

The trunk is split and the crack opens and closes as the ancient tree sways in the wind, a cigarette stuck into the opening puffs slightly as the tree "exhales".

Despite its scenic value, officials decided that the tree was a menace.

The tallest structure on the African continent—except for the pyramids—has been completed at Cape Town. It is the head office of a century-old mutual insurance company.

Steps taken by the British Government since the outbreak of war have resulted in estimated annual production of 15,000,000 gallons of benzol and 32,000,000 gallons of synthetic motor fuel to replace imported fuels, Geoffrey Lloyd, Secretary for Mines, told the House of Commons.

Replying to a question from Clement Attlee, leader of the (Labor) opposition, the Mines Secretary said the question of synthetic motor fuel was one of the first problems tackled by the Government on the outbreak of war.

"I appointed Sir Harold Hartley as honorary adviser on the development of home-produced fuels and I asked a number of leading representatives of industry, finance and science under the presidency of Sir William Bragg, president of the Royal Society, to make a rapid survey of the subject in the light of war conditions," Mr. Lloyd said.

"Within a month this body completed its survey and on its recommendation the following six specific questions are being investigated simultaneously:

"Production of oil from coal by synthetic processes, under the chairmanship of Sir William Jowitt;

"Products of low temperature carbonization under the chairmanship of Lord Henley;

"Liquid products of high temperature carbonization under David Pratt;

"Alternative fuels for internal combustion engines, under the chairmanship of Viscount Ridley;

"Development of the use of colloidal fuel and the more efficient use of fuel generally, under Irving Geddes.

"I have received a report on the recovery of crude benzol. This report indicates that already crude benzol is being recovered at an estimated rate of 15,000,000 gallons yearly and that an extension of our voluntary effort should secure a further 12,000,000 gallons yearly.

"A most valuable survey also has been completed which shows that production of tar creosote and pitch can take the place of certain imported fuel and oil to the extent of 300,000 tons in the current year. Arrangements already have been made for making known the use of these products in the best way."

Mr. Lloyd assured the Labor leader that the Government would give "vigorous and immediate action" to any recommendations made by the various committees.

"Action has already been taken on some interim reports which resulted in obtaining 32,000,000 gallons of substitutes for imported fuel."

Only One Answer

As To What Would Happen If Allies Lose Out

What is going to happen to that man unless we win this war?

That was the question put by Oliver Stanley, British Minister of War, at a recent meeting at Newcastle. It was a rhetorical question, but a touch of genius nevertheless. For the man of whom it was asked was an interrupter who had made himself such a nuisance that the only way to carry on the meeting was to throw him out.

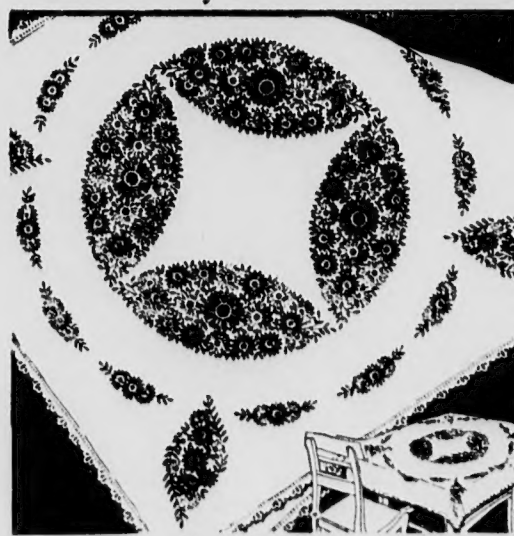
He was thrown out, and then Mr. Stanley answered that question about him which comes home to all of us in this war.

"What would life be for him under the system we are fighting? He has gone out of here into the streets. He is free to go where he likes. Under the other system he would have gone out of here into a concentration camp."

That was a very good and telling exemplification of a working democracy in being—even to the throwing out of the man who wouldn't let the other side get on with their meeting—Vancouver Province.

Tea was first cultivated in China and was for hundreds of years prescribed as a medicine; one so well liked by patients that taking it gradually developed into the habit of tea-drinking that has spread throughout all the wide world.

Add A Gay Cloth To Your Linens



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

You'll Do This Simple Stitchery Quickly

PATTERN 6635

Can't you see how colorful these lazy-daisy flowers with French knot centres will be? Use the design on pillow top and scarfs, too. Pattern 6635 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 x 15 inch, four 3 x 6 1/2 inch, twelve 1 1/4 x 4 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903
DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

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Obituary Poetry: 10c per line. Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, "The Crop Testing Plan."

On our Western Prairies we are all gravely concerned, and rightly so too, about the export of wheat. In other parts of the country they are equally concerned about the export of fish, fruit, nickel, copper, lead, pulpwood, paper and other goods and products.

There is one kind of export, however, that we do not speak very much about, and which I for one believe with all my heart basically governs the quantity of all those products we can export, and from which we now make a living. The "export" to which I have reference is that of Simple Human Goodwill.

My reading of history convinces me at all events that many wars might have been avoided if the people of certain nations had shown a little more consideration for those who lived in other countries. In other words if we would first export goodwill, then I for one feel sure the export of other products would follow.

But the goodwill to which I refer is not only sentiment; it means fundamentally that we should do nothing to help ourselves, if at the same time the pains or policies proposed bring suffering upon people who live in other countries.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Southern European crop prospects are poorest in a decade; Spain purchases quantity of Argentine wheat; Germany invades Norway and Denmark; Flooding of Danube river has halted shipments of Roumanian grain to Germany and crippled inland transportation; Belgian wheat expansion retarded by adverse weather conditions.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: American Southwest recently received much needed rain; large quantities of export grain harvested in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia; Exports of vegetable from Mexico to U.S. are extremely heavy; Many parts of Western Canada received the much needed moisture in the form of wet snows and rains.

Red Cross Notes

Almost a million pieces of hospital and surgical supplies and clothing have been shipped overseas by the Canadian Red Cross Society during the past two months for men of the Canadian forces and for distribution by the Red Cross Societies of war-torn parts of Europe. It was reported at the annual meeting of the central council of the Society held in Toronto. Delegates from all over Canada were present.

From February 1st to March 31st 1,702 cases were shipped to the Canadian Red Cross Society in London, England. They contained thousands upon thousands of the articles made by the women of Canada—hospital necessities and knitted articles.

Thirty cases of hospital supplies were sent during the same period to the French Red Cross Society; 244 cases, including clothing for refugee women and children, to the Finnish Red Cross; 44 cases to the evacuee children of London, and 34 cases for Polish refugees.

Around Alberta...

With a view to providing good highways on main tourist routes the public works department plans extensive program during summer. Application already been made to Dominion for 2 million dollar grant and Works Minister Fallow plans conference with Ottawa officials at early date.

Total appropriations for year more than 2 million dollars, half of which is for new construction and balance for maintenance, bridges, ferries and district highways. Government intends first of all to complete projects held up by winter and press to completion work on Edmonton-Jasper highway before July 1st.

July 1st is official opening of the mountain highway between Banff and Jasper. A.M.A. and government officials already active with federal and local authorities in plans for opening. Motor cafileades to cover route from Calgary and Edmonton. Fearing traffic jams, and date being holiday, expected road thrown open to tourists some days ahead of time.

Alberta's "better bacon" policies already effective from number of "select" hog marketings in province will be amply justified in near future according to Edmonton observers. Subjugation of Denmark by Nazis and consequent closing of this supply base to Gt. Britain will create brand new market for Alberta bacon and dairy produce. Feeling is that with both quantity and quality market will be held after hostilities cease.

Annual School of Community Life sponsored by University will be held at Olds July 3rd to 16th, it was announced this week. Registration expected to reach 125. Increasingly popular, the school promises to provide interesting and instructive sessions for men and women in community affairs. Prominent educationists from outside points will lecture.

Edmonton stands 5th in Dominion for loans granted under H.I.P. plan up to February 29. Toronto, Timmins, Montreal and Winnipeg lead Alberta's capital. Total lent at Edmonton is \$1,219,296—slightly more than Vancouver's total and far ahead of Calgary's \$566,243.

Well over 2,000 inquiries from U.S. now being received by Alberta Travel Bureau from potential tourists. Added are hundreds of queries received by other organizations. All of which heralds a bumper crop of tourists during summer. Alberta's new travel book "Alberta Beckons You" is being received with enthusiasm by interested persons and plans are to issue other informative folders to help swell tourist trade.

Special Bargain Fares
to
EDMONTON
AND RETURN

from DIDSBURY
\$3.70

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations

Good Going APRIL 26-27

Tickets honored on No. 521 April 25 and all trains April 26 and 27 also on No. 521 April 28.

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These bargain fare tickets will also be honored on the "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

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DIDSBURY DAIRY...

Milk, Cream Delivered Daily

Special Orders
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Milk from our Own
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You may WHIP our cream
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Phone 162

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Coughell, Pastor

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

11:30 a.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Monday 1 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor

Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate

Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior

Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg.

Seed Grain at Cost

In order to assist in the distribution of Better Seed Grain Federal Elevators are participating in the work of the Alberta Crop Improvement Association.

If you require Registered or Certified Seed, see your Federal Agent.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

Replenish Your Old Rubber Stamps

Or plan some new ones for your several departments
Quick service and Calgary prices
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Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12

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"The Crop Testing Plan" buys the choicest seed supplies and offers them for distribution through "Midland" elevators. Alberta Seed Growers' products also distributed. Profits accrue by using best seed and patronizing "Midland" elevators.



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Give me
CHEVROLET TRUCKS"

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10 WHEELBASES

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UNITED CHURCH
Rev J. M. Fawcett, Pastor

11.00 a.m. - Sunday School
7.30 p.m. - Service
Westcott 11.00 a.m.
Westerdale 3.00 p.m.

Melvin Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krebs and Lester spent the weekend, visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dupont and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Youngs motored to Edmonton yesterday to spend a few days, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. F. W. Leeson is speedily recovering from an operation he underwent in Calgary last week. All his friends will be glad to see him home again.

We are all very glad to have better roads again, especially at the Rosebud hill.

Mrs. N. Nelson of Blue River, B.C., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ross Youngs.

Burnside Notes

Mr and Mrs. Otto Bittner and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. Fred Metz.

In spite of bad roads the April meeting of the W.L. was well attended. Mrs. Peter Schumaker won the 5-cent draw and Miss Marjorie Pross the patching contest. Mrs. Joe Clarke gave a splendid paper on Child Welfare and Public Health. In the spelling contest Mrs. Peter Schumaker won the prize. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. Eckel and there will be a jelly roll contest and an auction sale.

Mountain View Notes

News of the passing of David Clarke, aged 19, came as a great shock to the neighborhood. David was a native of this district and attended Neapolis, Gore and Monaschools. He was of a genial disposition and is survived by four brothers and five sisters.

Creeks are overflowing their banks and a few bridges have been washed out. Roads have been impassable at points en route to town. Spring operations are delayed, but with nice weather they'll soon commence.

The meeting of the local W.L. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Mulen today (Thursday).

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NOTES.

Gopher Poisoning

The proper time to poison gophers is early in the spring before green foliage appears. The following recipe will be found satisfactory:

- 1 Mix together 1 quart of vinegar and 1 quart of water. Heat
- 2 Add to this solution 1 ounce of strychnine. Stir and heat if necessary until the strychnine is dissolved.
- 3 Add 1 pound of sugar.
- 4 Pour the hot solution over a half bushel of grain, wheat or oats.
- 5 Add sufficient hot water to just cover the grain and let mixture stand 24 hours.

Place one tablespoonful of the moistened grain well into entrance of each gopher hole. Never scatter grain on surface, as birds may be poisoned with it.

There are a number of commercial gopher poisons on the market and these should be used according to directions on the package.

New Bulletins

"Potato Production in Alberta" is the title of a bulletin which will be available soon from the Department. A circular on "Hints to Beginners in Beekeeping" is also being printed. "Home Decoration" is a new bulletin of interest to the ladies and will be available shortly. These publications can be obtained free of charge by writing to the Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Carstairs E. Community

Harry Hall's orchestra will play at the hall dance Friday, 19th.

The R. S. Kimmel estate will hold an auction sale on or about 24th of this month.

Mrs. Jas. Chrystal is relieving Siebertville school regular teacher, Miss Fia, who is under the doctors care, at Calgary.

Carstairs East Phone Co. will build 2 1/2 miles fully crossoted line this summer, which will reach the Bert Lucas corner.

Here is a
FREE
BOOK



...to help
make poultry PAY

Every farmer should read this interesting and instructive book by R. M. Hopper, B.S.A., Assistant Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon, Man. It is full of valuable information on poultry breeding, feeding and housing. It tells how to make and keep birds healthy and profitable. Drop in at the nearest branch of The Royal Bank of Canada for your copy. If more convenient, write.

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DIDSBURY (Alberta) BRANCH.
F. DUNLOP, Manager.

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In Livestock, Old Machinery, Etc., or any Produce you have to sell.—Try a Pioneer "CLASSIFIED."

DIDSBURY PIONEER—Established 1903

BUY NOW! BIG STOCK OF BARGAINS!

SENSATIONAL

R&G CAR SPRING EXPANSION SALE!



TOWN'S BEST USED CAR SELECTION!

FAST-SELLING new Fords and Mercurys are bringing in a great number of choice used cars! We want our decks clear for *more* trade-ins. Come take your pick of late model cars of all popular makes. Every R & G—renewed and guaranteed—car carries a 2-day money-back guarantee and 50-50 30-day warranty against mechanical defects. Save by buying NOW! Because (1) our prices are cut for quick action, and (2) under the present outlook, you may have to pay more for the same makes and models later on!

Save ON AN R&G USED CAR!

1937 V8 Tudor

with Trunk and South Wind Heater. A good car and a top bargain at this price

\$660.00

1937 V8 Tudor

with Trunk and Hot-Water Heater. Economical 60 h.p. Motor. Splendid shape

\$585.00

1934 Chevrolet Special Sedan

Six Wheel Job. Good Condition

\$415.00

1930-1 Model A Tudor

PLEASE HURRY — this is a GOOD ONE! Will sell at

\$210.00

Ford Agent

ROGER BARRETT

Didsbury

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The French newspaper *Le Matin* reported that Air France will resume this spring its trial flights for regular service across the North Atlantic.

Reports from Germany received at Amsterdam said that the German government plans to expropriate all church property in the Reich when the war is over.

The Berlin correspondent of the *Luzerner Tagblatt* reported that German factories are preparing tropical equipment for the army in preparation for a possible spread of the war.

Commercial airlines in the United States completed a year of flying without a fatal accident or serious injury to passengers or crew members.

It was confirmed that the British government has acquired St. Donat's castle from William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher.

A boy of 16 who insisted on smoking a cigarette while a barrage balloon was being filled with explosive gas, was fined 10s. (\$2.22) at a south of England juvenile court.

A French company, acting in behalf of the French government has contracted with several Roumanian oil companies to deliver 200,000 tons of gasoline during the next few months.

Fourteen Canadian and 15 other Dominion flyers participated in the air raid on the German base at Sylt, the admiralty announced. Seven New Zealanders, seven Australians and one South African were said to have taken part in the raid.

World's Greatest Fur Traders

Royal Charter Granted To Hudson's Bay Company In 1670

"The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading Into Hudson's Bay" are busy despite the war.

They are Britain's oldest company and the world's greatest fur traders. Although their long official title is jealously retained, they are universally known simply as Hudson's Bay Company. Charles II. granted the merchant adventurers a Royal charter in 1670.

The biggest fur sale of the year was held as usual in January, when furskins to the value of about \$500,000 were purchased at the London headquarters by 600 buyers from all parts of the world. The advance sales notices were printed in English, French, Spanish, Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish, and circulated to 47 different countries.

A special feature of the first winter war sale was the record quantity of Persian lambskins—about 160,000—from Southwest Africa.

The "Company of Adventurers" now owns 232 trading posts, stretching across Canada from coast to coast, and 30 of them are within the Arctic Circle far north of Hudson's Bay itself. Provision of hunting equipment and clothing for Indian and Eskimo tribes in the remotest districts and ownership of large department stores in many Canadian cities are now included among the Company's wide trading interests.

But the lasting prestige of the Company is founded on the adventurousness of their servants and the integrity of their business dealings with practically every country on earth.

Proceeds For Red Cross

Books Once Owned By Goering Brought \$84 In London

Two books in German once owned by Field Marshal Hermann Goering sold for £19 (\$84) at Sotherby's, London auctioneers.

The volumes were heavily blue pencilled with marginal comments. One volume entitled "Bolshevism From Moses of Lenin," bore on the cover "With marginal notes by Adolf Hitler and myself."

The other book was "The Secrets of the Elders of Zion." Both bore Goering's autograph.

The purchaser said the volumes would be presented to the Red Cross for sale at an auction benefit in June.

Election day is not a national holiday in the United States

Naming New Battleships

Is Just Another Task For The British Admiralty

Apart from actual conduct of the war at sea, the British admiralty has another problem—finding suitable names for the large number of vessels being constructed for conveying merchantmen, minesweeping and hunting submarines. The job nominally belongs to the first lord, but because he is too busy it is generally delegated.

Various officers chose the names during the last war. The first 50 sloops were named after flowers in the garden of the acting admiralty librarian and have been called the "herbaceous border" ever since.

As far as possible the names are chosen so that ships of the same type have names from the same group—seaside towns, racehorses, naval heroes. Traditional navy names are divided among the heavier type of warship. The admiralty is hampered in bestowing these "traditional" names by an order providing that names which entered the navy list through capture from the French in wars of a century ago must be admitted. Often, a prize was added to the fleet with her name unaltered as a tribute to the resistance of her crew.

No Substitute For Mica

Laboratory Products Promising But Have Never Been Marketed

Research has found no adequate and commercially feasible substitute for mica, which has many industrial uses, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A bulletin from the National Geographic Society says that though this country is the largest producer of the mineral, its needs are so great in normal times it imports heavily from British India and South Africa.

One or two laboratory products are said to be highly promising, but no attempt has been made to market them. Pressure of this war and consideration of our possible future position are likely to force development of those or other substitutes.

Men have valued mica for many centuries. The bulletin remarks that it was the first material mined by American aborigines.

Gardening

Handling Shrubbery

In the informal garden plan the taller shrubs, such as the common spirea, honey suckle, forsythia, syringa or lilac to be placed farthest back. In front go the small shrubs, like the barberry in different shades of foliage, the low spirea, the deutzia or similar things that never exceed three or four feet in height at maturity. In this class, too, will come many of the perennial flowers, iris, phlox, peonies, plants of medium height and which, like all perennials when once planted and established, will come up each year and flower with very little further attention.

Seed Failures

Even those seeds which we saved carefully from our own garden last Fall are often a failure. They are likely to have become mixed with other flowers and poorly colored, or shrunk blooms will be the result if vegetable strains may have become mixed, or we may have unwittingly selected those from too late maturing plants. Seed saving is a job for professionals and the average gardener is advised to go to professional Canadian seed houses for his supply.

Broken Lines

Nature detests straight lines. In gardening the amateur is well advised to follow this natural example. Straight, narrow fences, abrupt and cramping corners around garage or house, narrow, straight side walks, all unduly emphasize the confining limits of small lots. These, however, can be made to appear many times more spacious if the fences and walls are partially covered with vines, if corners are screened with shrubbery, leading down to tall annual flowers.

In screening, it is not necessary nor desirable to cover the whole of fence, wall or garage, unless the same is absolutely unsightly. Much more pleasing results follow where the shrubbery vines and flowers merely break the lines of the man-made structures behind them, but leave enough showing for contrast.

New Vegetables

New flowers are not the only thing that have been occupying the attention of plant breeders in recent years. In vegetables there have been even more improvements. Scientists have carried out this work in two directions; first by the introduction of vegetables unfamiliar to most Canadians, and secondly, and probably more important, by vast improvement in those varieties that have been grown in this country for years.

SOFT, BECOMING JACKET-DRESS

By Anne Adams



If you'd have a well-balanced wardrobe, you must plan ahead! A becoming printed ensemble for street wear will be a real necessity later, when the sun gets warmer. Make up Anne Adams' Pattern 4393 right away, and you can wear the dress under your coat right now. Wouldn't a soft, flower print be charming? Darts at the shoulders and spraying out from the centre bodice seam hold in fullness through the top and give nice fit. Don't miss the beautifully cut neckline! Make the softly tucked length. And finish the picture with the straight-hanging jacket that's so figure-flattering and useful.

Pattern 4393 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, entire ensemble, takes five yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

SELECTED RECIPES

CREOLE SUPPER DISH

- 2 cups sliced onion
- 3 cups chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 2 cups peas
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 cups cooked diced meat
- 4 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies

Cook onion and celery in fat until brown. Blend in flour, salt and chili powder. Add liquid from vegetables, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth. Add tomato pulp, peas, vinegar and sugar, and simmer about 15 minutes. Add meat and continue cooking until heated through. Arrange on platter in ring form and heap hot buttered Rice Krispies in centre. Yield: Eight servings (one cup each).

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

- 1 cup canned corn
- 1½ cup canned tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1½ cups hot water
- 1½ cups evaporated milk
- 12 Christie's Premium Sodas (crumbled)

Turn corn, tomatoes, onion, parsley, seasoning and hot water into a saucepan and boil gently 10 minutes. Then add canned milk and heat. Crumble crackers and stir into chowder. Serve with chopped parsley sprinkled over each portion. Six portions.

Freight Farm Products

Nineteen million, seven hundred and forty-four thousand, and twenty-two (19,744,022) tons of farm products were carried on the railways of Canada in 1938, according to the latest published statistics. That sum, among other agricultural products, includes 17,532,823 tons of cereals, fruits, vegetables, and mill products, and 2,211,197 tons of other farm products, classed as animal products which include eggs, butter, cheese, meats, and other items. 2353

Love Their Country

Icelanders Would Not Exchange It For Any Other

Because everything in life is largely a matter of comparison, Iceland, in the opinion of any Californian, probably has the world's worst climate in which a substantial European population manages to carry on.

Iceland is at least three days from any other land, through cold, stormy seas in small, uncomfortable ships. Its winters are nine months long with very little daylight. The brief summers bring days with about 20 hours of daylight, a lot of cold rain, and peaspow fogs.

Agricultural plant production consists of little more than hay and cabbages. The people eat the cabbage—kohlsau, boiled cabbage, fried cabbage, and pickled cabbage, with a three-times daily ration of fish. They feed the hay to their cattle, ponies, sheep, and goats, which, with fish, are the Icelanders' chief sources of income.

But regardless of their harsh climate, limited resources, and ways of life that appear unbearably monotonous to outsiders, the Icelanders are a strong, healthy, vigorous people—perhaps happier and more contented than the people of many a more favored land. They love Iceland and they wouldn't trade it if they could for the whole State of California or the valley of the Nile!—Christian Science Monitor.

Foreign Languages Helped

To Start New Chairman Of London County Council Toward Success

Emil Davies, a self-educated "poor man's friend" who started a successful business life as office boy to a dog biscuit manufacturer at 13, is the new chairman of the London County Council, the body that rules the metropolis' municipal affairs.

While working in the biscuit factory young Davies studied foreign languages at evening classes. That started him up the thorny road to a success he couldn't have dreamed possible. Eventually he became foreign correspondent for a mining firm in the Kafir boom days of 1895. He has been a figure in London's financial district ever since and now is director of several investment trusts. It was his genius for finance that first placed him on the L.C.C.

Twenty-one years ago the Socialist won enough L.C.C. seats to entitle them to an alderman. The leader of the group (now Lord Snell) said to Davies: "We want an alderman and we are rather weak on finance."

Davies took the job, and held the aldermanic post, without even having an election fight, until he became L.C.C. chairman. For some years he was lecturer in business economics at Leeds University and he has lectured in America. He has written books on finance, railways and local government.

Use Of Salt Limited

This Common Commodity Has Become Scarce In Germany

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: We have had occasion enough this winter to regret the damage done to shoes by the salt spread to melt snow and ice. But our case has been easy compared with that of Germany, whose ersatz shoes are far more vulnerable than our leather ones. Salt water melts them.

Not because of this, but because of its scarcity, salt has been limited by order to use as a condiment. It is said to be almost as scarce as jute, which has gone up in price because of the prodigious use of burlap sandbags and has been cut off from Germany by the blockade. Police have gathered up old racking wherever they could find it, and the government has ordered upholsterers to use paper fillings wherever they can, as they were doing before the World War ended.

Did you know that an electric eel lives in the fresh water of Brazil and Guinea. The fish attains a length of six feet, and is capable with its shock of temporarily paralyzing a man or large animal, or of killing small fishes.


Tea and cocoa growers of Ceylon are not seeking large war orders because they say they do not wish to disturb their regular business.

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA

presents

TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST



by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

PERIODIC EXAMINATION

A certain group to whom periodic examination is made available as a matter of routine, have been found to experience a mortality only about one-half that of the general population in corresponding age classes. In 1914 a well-known insurance company decided to institute periodic medical examinations of all its employees. Treatment is given only in emergency. The plan followed is to help form a correct diagnosis and then to place the information at the disposal of the family physician where occasion arises. The employee receives a reminder once a year.

The members of the group number some 18,000, all clerical, and of the total two-thirds are females and of a younger average age than the men.

The practice of routine periodic examination not only lowers the death rate very materially but it furnishes invaluable sources of medical information not otherwise obtainable. Persons going to a medical man are more or less seriously ill; the majority going up for periodic examination are not ill at all. But among the lot some will be found to have illness more or less defined. Often the routine examination will discover illness at a stage when it can be nipped in the bud.

The deaths among the 18,000 in 1938 numbered 68 and of these 28 occurred at ages of 65 or over. This is equivalent to a crude death rate of 6.1 deaths per 1,000 for male and 2.3 for females or a combined rate of approximately 4 per 1,000. The average for the past 10 years has been 4.3 per 1,000. (Canada's rate for 1938 was 9.5 per 1,000). The ratio of actual expected deaths in the group was about one-half that expected. In males below 35, the record was less than one-quarter of the expected deaths, and between the ages of 35 and 75 only one-half of the expected. The lowest ratio was recorded for accidents, which were about 20% of the expected males and for females considered together.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Building New Great Wall

Economic Barrier Against Japan Will Be 3,000 Miles Long

Chinese are laboriously building a new Great Wall—a 3,000-mile economic barrier stretching from the South China Sea northward to the deserts of Mongolia.

Unlike the great physical barrier built 2,000 years ago to keep the barbarian hordes out of China, the new barrier is to serve a two-fold purpose: to keep Japanese goods from filtering into "free China"—the unconquered part, and to prevent Chinese raw materials from flowing from the interior into Japanese-occupied areas.

When completed, this barrier Chinese officials believe, will do as much as or more than Chinese military action to prevent Japan from benefiting by her conquests.

Experts supervising the erection of the economic wall admit that it will mean hardships for millions of Chinese living in Japanese-controlled areas.

Chinese individuals or firms suspected of dealing with the enemy are black-listed. Products of forty-eight Chinese factories operating in Japanese areas have been branded as "goods no longer to be deemed native manufactures, and distributed or sold as such."

These goods include cigarettes, matches, chemicals, cement, flour, paper, leather and textiles.

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THE RIVER OF SKULLS
by George Marsh

• PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY
WNU SERVICE

Dumb with the wild joy and emotion that choked him, he gripped her in his shaking arms, as if he feared he would lose her, kissing her thin face again and again.

"I've loved you every minute—through those awful days," she whispered, "hoping and praying that you'd come—come soon! It was so awful to leave poor Dad—lying there in the snow! They shot him, but he fought them until—he died. And I had to leave him there! Oh, it was so hard to leave him!"

"He was unconscious—not dead," said Alan. "That night he died in my arms. Before he died, he smiled and whispered, 'Heather!'"

"Dear, dear old Dad!" The stricken girl gave herself up in her grief. When the paroxysm of sobbing ceased, she said, wearily: "I'm so tired so tired! I walked and ran—most all the way—except on the big lake. They let me ride there!"

"You're going to rest now for days, dear. We're all going to rest."

"You're so thin, Alan! You and Noel and the dogs must have killed yourselves to reach us. Rough and the puppies—they're all right?"

He pressed his face close to hers as he said: "You'd always think of them—our dogs! They're down the shore—worked out, but all right. Now you stay here and keep warm while I bring up the dogs."

Before he left he asked her, "Do you believe I love you, now?"

She impulsively drew him close to her. "I knew you did, that day at the camp when you took me in your arms, but I'd been so hurt. I've loved you so long—ever since you left us on the ice to go to Fort George."

He kissed her, then pushed back her hood to touch the thick gold of her hair. Replacing the hood he suddenly sensed the ugliness of the sprawled shape beyond them in the snow. Standing by the fire on which he had placed fresh wood, Noel waited to speak to her, but Heather spoke first.

"Noel, Noel!" she cried. "Noel, come here!"

Heather impulsively reached and hugged the embarrassed Montagnais. "Thank you, Noel! Oh, thank you for what you've done for me! You're both so thin; you've worked so hard! It makes me cry!" And she burst into tears.

"Eet was wort' all de work, Heather—to get you!" Noel's bony face shaped a grin, but there were tears in his winking eyes.

The men placed McQueen down on the river shore beside the body of the partner he had shot while Heather slept, then Alan went for his dogs. Somewhere back in the bush the Indian huskies again lay quiet, indifferent to the action of the strange masters.

When Alan brought his weary and stiff dogs up to the camp with the sled, a hooded figure stood on the ice.

"We'll have to wire the dogs away from the camp, to-night, Noel," he said. "They'll pitch on those Indian scrubs if they're loose."

With a laugh the hooded shape moved through the gloom to the Ungavas.

"Roughly! It's Heather!" she cried, dropping her mittens and thrusting her hands at the doubtful lead-dog. "Powder! Shot! Rogue! It's Heather! Don't you know Heather?"

Sniffs, whines, then a mad chorus of yelps greeted her as the dogs recognized their old playmate. Trail stiff as they were, the four emaciated Ungavas overwhelmed her with the pawing of fore-feet, nuzzling muzzles and the swift thrusts of red tongues.

"Oh, you poor darlings!" she choked. "You're all bones! And you did it for me! Dear, dear old Roughly!" She impulsively kissed the white star on the lean skull of the lead-dog.

In the crook of Alan's right arm, she walked slowly back to camp where Noel had steaming tea and caribou broth waiting for them.

For two days the happy man and girl and the gaunt Ungavas ate and rested in a new camp across the river for there was plenty of Naskapi dried caribou and fish on McQueen's sled with the eight bags of gold. There, while Heather rested in her sleeping bag before the fire, she and Alan talked of John McCord and the long race up the Koksoak.

"You see they didn't know I had a pistol, Alan," she explained. "I had no chance to help Dad, that morning. They caught me in my sleeping bag. But, somehow, poor Dad broke way from the tent and shot it out with them. When they took me away, I had my pistol under my coat. I knew I'd need it."

"It made me wild—the thought of it!" he said, his lean face bitter with memories.

"Then, during that drifter," she went on, "While McQueen and Slade slept, I waked up in my bag to see that evil-faced halfbreed watching me. I tried to wake the others, but they were dead with sleep. I had—to shoot—him, Alan!"

"Slade was scared and wanted to shoot me," she said. "Slade was scared and wanted to shoot me. He told me to shoot Slade if he bothered me. I wouldn't have given it up—I'd have shot, first! At the last they were both out of their heads—always watching the back trail, afraid you were coming. Yet they insisted they were 50 miles ahead of you. That's how they ambushed the Naskapi—watching for you."

"When we reached the Naskapi trail, Heather, I was almost kiskewew, as Noel says."

"They were terribly afraid of you, Alan," she said. "They had heard at Fort George that you were the best shot on the coast. We had such a long start it seemed almost impossible for you to catch us, and I grew so tired. The last day I lost hope and decided to shoot myself, as McQueen and Slade quarrelled. I couldn't stand their lashing the poor dogs any longer."

The man who listened beside her reached and held her tightly in his arms. "No, not that! Not that!" he protested. "You knew we were com-

ing—coming with all the strength we had!"

"I knew, but I was so tired—and afraid. They went mad, both of them. I knew I'd have to use my gun—some day, soon. Then I waked to hear McQueen call your name and saw Noel leap from the shadows."

With the bribe of frequent feedings of fish, Noel had won over the shy Indian dogs and, when the party started leisurely for the cache on the big lake, he followed Heather and the gold on Alan's sled with a team of his own. At the cache they rested again while they revelled in flour, sugar and pemmican, and dogs and men rapidly put on weight. Slowly but surely the superb vitality of the exhausted girl was working its cure. By the time they reached the cabin on the Talking, which, to their surprise, McQueen had not burned, she had recovered her strength. The shadows had left her violet eyes and the dimples were again in her cheeks.

There they waited two weeks to hunt deer and net fish, under the ice, for dog-food for the long trip to the coast.

One night when the stars swarmed low over the valley and the aurora glowed in the north, Heather, Alan and Rough stood on the river ice as the frozen feather of a moon hung above the western tundra.

The girl in the hooded parka gazed for a space at the flickering lights on the horizon.

"He wanted this, Alan. Dad told me, more than once, he wanted it. He almost worshipped you. He wanted you and me to have this gold together—to be rich."

"He knew before he died, I loved you," said the man. "I told him, and I promised him I'd get you. He smiled. It comforted him."

"Daddy! Daddy!" For a space the girl's grief swept her. Then she regained her self-control in the refuge of his circling arms.

"And now I've got you, Miss Heather McCord. No matter how hard you struggle you can never get away from me. Whether you like it or not, you're bound straight for Fort George with eight bags of nuggets and gold dust. What a terrible fate!"

"It sounds pretty wonderful to me!" she whispered.

"But I haven't told you the worst of it. A friend of mine by the name of Stanton, an awful man who wears black clothes, is going to take your name away from you. When he's through talking, you'll be poor Heather Cameron."

"Heather Cameron," she repeated, her face radiant with happiness. "What a beautiful name!"

Noel, at the water hole, smiled, as he saw, above him on the river, a hooded shape take another hooded shape in its arms while two wolf-rimmed hoods were blended into one, and a great, black dog, standing on his hind legs, pawed at the motionless figures, demanding attention from the two humans he loved.

(The End)

The "Roaring Forties" is a term used by sailors to designate the area of the southern oceans lying between 40 and 50 degrees S., where strong westerly gales prevail.

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and vital
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Might Be Used Again

Stanza Dropped From National Anthem Would Fit Conditions To-day

Since its adoption as the British National Anthem the words have undergone changes. It has been pruned a bit, altered here and there. One whole verse was dropped, about the time optimists believed that a permanent Brotherhood of Man was in process of formation. That stanza might now be taken out of retirement, dusted off, and again put in circulation for it voices the sentiment of most and probably of all who wholeheartedly sing "God Save the King". The deleted verse fits to-day's conditions as created by the architect and his sycophants. Remember how it runs? "Confound their politics. Frustrate their knavish tricks." What could be more pat with a "blitzkrieg" possible, or a long, wearing war incited by Hitler impending?

"God Save the King" is more than a plea for the safety of the monarch who is Canada's King. His safety and his victories are our own. United his peoples can face with confidence any common foe. Any part east, west, north or south, may have its individual song suitable to the environment, but above all these, in power and volume, the strains of the National Anthem will rise while the British Commonwealth of Nations stands as it always will for justice and honor within and without its confines. —Ottawa Journal.

Time Will Show

That Finland's Fight For Political Liberty Is Not Lost

Consternation over reports that Finland has lost its fight will be tempered in Christian nations by the history of Christianity itself. The early champions of this spiritual liberty, no less than defenders of political liberty, contended against powers of darkness as awesome in their time as to some of us to-day. But though the early Christians lost their human lives without as it seemed at the moment—winning their cause, we of to-day know that they did not lose their battle. —Christian Science Monitor.

HOME SERVICE

NO GARDEN TOO SMALL FOR A GAY LILY POOL



Tub Pools Are Inexpensive

How refreshing in a corner of your garden is a lovely lily pool! Time now to prepare for this summer's beautiful blossoms.

For the pool, just sink into the ground half a barrel, a tub or one of the ready-made metal pools. Fill to within six inches of the top with water—as in diagram.

Perfect for a small pool are the pigmy water lilies. Blooms come in white or yellow and you may have as many as a hundred from a single plant in one summer. For a truly delightful little water scene, combine lilies with other aquatic plants as our diagram shows. (1) arrowhead, (2) water lily, (3) water hyacinth, (4) shell flower.

Charming to edge the pool with weathered rocks, plant rock garden beauties such as marsh marigold, forget-me-not. With tall Regal fern your tiny woodland is complete.

How to plant and propagate gorgeous water lilies? Our 32-page booklet has full instructions for growing different kinds of water lilies. Gives directions for pools made with cement and the stock pond type, suggestion for border planting. Tells how to make and plant rock gardens.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents:

- 112—"How to Make Slip Covers".
- 145—"Overcoming 'Nerves' And Every-Day Health Problems".
- 161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies".

In Spite Of Maps

The dignity and restraint of Baron Mannerheim's message! Its utter freedom from bitterness and its manly courage! It is just the sort of thing we have come to expect from Finland. Out of a grotesque war that never should have been fought, Finland it is that has grown in stature, regardless of what the map-drawers have to say about it. —Ottawa Journal. 2353

A NEW SERIAL

"The Park Lane Mystery"

By Edgar Wallace

Will Appear in NEXT ISSUE

Watch for this thrilling mystery story by the well-known English author.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S HOME LEFT TO THE NATION



An exterior view of "Bateman's", the stone house with mullioned windows and brick chimneys where Rudyard Kipling spent so many years of his busy life. The house, built at the beginning of the seventeenth century, stands in 300 acres of beautiful gardens and grounds. It has been left to the Nation and will be preserved by the National Trust.



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CLASSIFIED ADS.

Turkey Eggs For Sale - Nine eggs for 75c. Apply to Miss Jessie Ross, Harman, phone 1913 Didsbury. (161p)

LOST.—Young Yorkshire Sow, weight about 150 lbs. Anyone finding same please notify J. R. Luft, Westcott phone 908 (16c)

Man wants tractor work or trucking; wife wants housework, respectable and experienced. Apply P. Wadlin, Didsbury. (161p)

28-32 Case Tractor, in good condition, cash price \$125. Will trade for stock or lumber. Apply to Pete Hebert, Didsbury, box 236. (164p)

Attention! Farmers, Stockmen—I can successfully CASTRATE ridgling pigs, hermaphrodite pigs, either double or single, also hermaphrodite cattle or horses; rig bulls. Original horses (None of the above too complicated.) Dehorning and spaying, also sterilization of female pets. I have references from some of the best stockmen in Alberta—Apply E. C. Goddard, phone R2412 Olds, or Box 234, Olds. (164p)

For Sale.—1929 Chevrolet Sedan, good running order, \$399.00. Apply to Goldie Irwin. (14c)

TRY A CLASSIFIED

For Sale—Six solid oak dining room chairs and extension table to match; two line shafts; 10 inch circular saw; set of triple blocks with 2 1/2 ft. of rope; and 20 tons cut greenfeed. Apply to Stewart Tighe. (152p)

Wanted.—Kalsomining, white-washing, and all kinds of painting or any other odd jobs at reasonable prices. Apply Alex Kromm, Didsbury. (154p)

Custom Hatching. — Get baby chicks from your own eggs. We get good results, \$2.50 per 100 eggs. See or write Ivan S. Weber, east of tracks, Didsbury. (134p)

For Sale.—3 Plow Tractor in A1 shape; new sets of doubletrees and singletrees. Very reasonable prices on above. Apply to A. C. Fisher. (7ufn)

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Knox United Junior Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford Mortimer on April 23rd, 8 p.m.

Miss Irene Kercher, of Calgary, was a weekend visitor at her home here.

How about trying a pair of Scott's work shoes from \$2.75 up.

Service of Holy Communion at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, April 28 at 11 a.m.

Miss Kathleen Adshead and Winnie Moon were visitors to Calgary on Tuesday.

Messrs. M. Maybank and W. H. Miller of Olds were to be seen on the streets of Didsbury last Tuesday.

Crowning of the May Queen and Maypole Dance at the May Day Festival on Friday evening, April 26.

St. Cyprian's W.A. will hold a tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. Huget on Saturday, April 20th, from 2:30 to 5:30.

Patrons please note—Until further notice, the Monday-Wednesday programs at the Opera House have been cancelled.

Mr. Tom Leigh celebrated his 92nd birthday last week, when a few friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Cummings in East Didsbury in honor of the event.

The most heroic exploit the world has known! "Stanley and Livingstone," at the movies Tonight-Friday-Saturday, with Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene.

Mrs. M. J. Thomas, a long-time resident of the Indus district, passed away in Calgary on April 6th. Mrs. Thomas was well-known locally, having often stayed at the home of her son, J. D. Thomas.

A May Day Festival! Where? at the United Church. When? on April 26 at 8 p.m. Who is invited? everyone! Come, and be the guests of the Girls' Choir. Enjoy this evening of fun with them.

Harold Oke, of the International agency unloaded a car load of W-30 McCormick Deering tractors on Tuesday. When lined up with the ones already in stock they make the biggest display of tractors seen here for some time.

The Didsbury Dairy Calf Club will hold its annual meeting this Saturday afternoon in the Legion Hall at two o'clock sharp. Members, parents and friends cordially invited. An interesting program has been arranged.

Dan Dippel & Sons are getting a wide market for their advanced registry Yorkshire hogs. They have recently sold two of their young boars, one going to Vancouver Island and the other to Colwar, B.C. These hogs were sold through the Dominion Government Livestock Production Service.

The members of the I.O.D.E. had a "get-together" at the home of Mrs. Dunlop last Thursday. The afternoon was spent in knitting field comforts, and the members who did not knit dropped in for tea, for which a silver collection was made, the funds to be used for war work. Mrs. Kendrick has offered her home for the same purpose next Thursday, April 25th.

For best values in all lines of harness and harness parts—buy at Scott's.

Edmonton Grads Will Disband

J. Percy Page's Edmonton Grads, "wonder team" of women's basketball, hope to play three more series before June 6th, then retire on their 25th anniversary, giving up their women's world's senior title, Coach Page announced.

Grads, formed as a school team in 1914 became a senior quintet the next year and have held the Underwood women's international basketball trophy since 1923; were Canadian champions from 1922 until 1939; and were top women's team in four Olympic games—Paris 1924, Amsterdam 1928, Los Angeles 1932 and Berlin 1936.

Farm Home Destroyed.

The farm home of Walter Herbert was completely destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon last.

The fire started in the south part of the house and although Mrs. Herbert was in the house at the time, the fire had got such a start when discovered that it was only possible to save part of the contents on the lower floor.

A number of neighbors quickly gathered and prevented the fire from spreading to the other buildings. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and family have taken up their residence in the Westerdale parsonage for the present.

Obituary.

DAVID WILLIAM CLARKE

David William Clarke, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke, passed away at Didsbury Hospital on Thursday last after a short illness.

Born on January 16th, 1921, he lived with his parents on their farm east of Didsbury up to the time of his death.

He is survived by his father and mother; four brothers, George, John, James and Douglas; and five sisters, Dorothy, Hilda, Muriel, Phyllis and Alice.

The funeral service was held at the Durrer Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon by Rev. J. M. Fawcett and the interment at Didsbury cemetery.

Pioneer Succumbs to Heart Attack

On Sunday morning, April 7th, death claimed Albert Sutton Reynolds Pyper in his 74th year. His health had been considered good for his advanced years, but he succumbed to a heart attack.

He was born in Bothwell, Ontario, on January 4th, 1867. Coming west in 1900 he homesteaded east of Didsbury and a few years later gave up farming and went into the livery business at Didsbury. Disposing of his livery barn interests, he came to Crossfield about 25 years ago, where he resided until his death. He was unmarried. His parents died when he was a young boy, and one sister believed to be living in Manitoba, is his only relative.

The funeral was held at Crossfield last Tuesday.—Crossfield Chronicle.

BIRTHS

Didsbury General Hospital

April 14th to Mr. and Mrs. George Somers, Carstairs, a daughter.

April 15th to Mr. and Mrs. James Kehoe, Didsbury, a daughter.

April 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson, Carstairs, a son.

NOTICE

It is brought to the attention of farmers that all vaccinations against Equine Encephalomyelitis must be administered by a person having authority from a qualified veterinary surgeon to perform such vaccination.

The veterinary will furnish a certificate to be signed by the farmer and countersigned by the veterinary before a vaccination can be undertaken.

J. HEWINS, V.S.,
Peterson Blk., Didsbury.

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WEEKLY STORE NEWS

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TRENCH rain coats, suitable for spring wear — and they'll keep you dry, in brown and Air Force Blue — Trench model **\$5.75**

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in addition to date of sale
STOPOVERS ALLOWED

For fares, train service, etc. apply
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Canadian Pacific

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, also for the many floral tributes.

Mrs. Pearl Rennie and children,
C. F. Rennie and family.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the sympathy shown by our friends during our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral tributes. Clara and Marjorie Imm.

J. D. Thomas and family wish to take this opportunity of thanking their many friends for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

We take this means of expressing our gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during our recent loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clarke and family